

Debating Union Will Feature Graduates' Mock Parliament

Motion "That the Democratic Countries Have Betrayed Spain"

Prominent Politicians Have Signed Intention Of Being Present

THAT the Democratic Countries of the World Have Betrayed Spain" is the resolution to be debated at the Old Boys' Mock Parliament on Monday night. On this occasion several graduates of McGill will lead the debate; students will also participate.

The Speaker of the House will be A. K. Hugessen, recently appointed to the Canadian Senate. Mr. David Lewis will introduce the motion. Mr. Lewis left McGill to study at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, having taken an active part in debating circles on the campus. He continued his activities as a speaker, at the Debating Union at Oxford. While there he achieved the distinction of being elected President of the Union. Mr. Hugessen is the most recent appointment to the Canadian Upper House, it comes after a long career as a lawyer.

Professor F. R. Scott, of the Faculty of Law, will also take part in the debate. Professor Scott has a wide reputation as an authority on constitutional law.

Topic Provocative

The topic, the situation in Spain, is one that has been much discussed, in the privacy of the home, on the street, and in the papers. The phrasing of the resolution is provocative; it implies a repudiation of the non-intervention policy that Britain and France have attempted to maintain.

Among the other speakers who will participate in the debate are Professor Forsey, H. Carly Goldenberg, Rev. Arthur J. Marshall, Alex Edmondson, Ken Baker, Lovell Carroll, Edmund Collard, Harold Lande, A. H. J. Saitlin.

The Parliament will convene in the Union Ballroom at half-past eight.

Rural Survey To Begin With Talk On Quebec Today

Presenting a general survey of the economy and life of rural Quebec as a background for further study and investigation Mr. George Haythorne, Research Assistant of the McGill Research Dept. will open the first of a series of six meetings of the newly-formed Rural Survey Group tonight at 7 o'clock in the Social Research Lab on University St. With the aid of specially prepared maps the province will be considered regionally as to its physical and geographical characteristics, its distribution of population and its types of agriculture. An attempt will also be made to understand the urban-rural relations. The meeting will include discussion and will finish at 8.30 o'clock.

The Rural Survey Group, which is being sponsored by the S.C.M., will study by various methods the present situation in the rural part of the province. It is open to all students who are interested in rural life and particularly is it designed for students who will be living and working in rural communities, including members of the various professional faculties such as Medicine, Education, Theology, or Law. The group will attempt to understand the various problems facing rural people today and to consider what can be done by university graduates and leaders to meet these difficulties. It is hoped that it will arouse the interest of students in the agricultural community.

The committee in charge plans to have the group make a trip to MacDonald College sometime in the near future for a joint conference with students there on this general theme. They also hope to consider the racial relations in the rural areas and to have some French-Canadian authority talk on the agricultural problems of the French. The group will divide into sections to consider special phases of rural life including: the nature of the rural community, the farm-types of agriculture and methods, the function of education, the place of the Church, problems of health and medical care, the agricultural policies of the provincial government and the position of the family. These elementary studies, it is felt, will be of value in reaching some understanding of our rural province and are of particular interest in Quebec with its unique characteristics and its peculiar type of economy which are now undergoing many changes.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in the Main

Elmer Jilts Coed Diarist For Clara, Remains Friendly

Reaction Sets In With Dire Consequences

DEAR Diary,

I made a New Year's resolution not to write any more, because somebody might read this, and I'd hate to have my soul bared to the public gaze. I'm no movie star. But as it is, I have all the privacy of a goldfish, so I might as well keep it up. Soul to the highest bidder, as it were. (Lousy pun, but I couldn't do any better.)

Since Elmer's gone, there has been an aching void in my life. He came to me and said, "Since we cannot be lovers, let us be friends." But I said, "No, that cannot be." He seemed quite dejected about it all, and just as I was feeling sufficiently tragic, he started going around with a girl named Clara. Life is like that. Poor Clara. Nothing much has happened since then. I meant to go skiing after Christmas, but I thought I'd be mistaken for the Queen of the May, so I gave up the thought. I'd go skating, but they don't make skates to fit the part of me that skates. Anyway, it takes all my energy to walk across the campus.

I don't know what's come over me, but I think I've got Student Apathy. I'm in a continual stupor. I'll be sitting somewhere, listening to any conversation, and all of a sudden, my mind becomes a complete blank. I was getting quite worried about it, but somebody said it was just the old McGill spirit. I'm glad, because I hate to feel different from other people. It makes me nervous. It makes other people feel nervous, too, and you never know where you stand. It's like surrealism. Only in surrealism, you know somebody else is crazy, and when you feel different from other people, you're never quite sure, if you know what I mean.

I'm going to bed now. I feel a stupor coming on.

Prof. MacLennan Analyses Knowledge

In an attempt to examine some conceptions of those things "assumed to constitute human knowledge," Prof. R. D. MacLennan will open the discussion to be held at the meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. The topic under discussion is "What is Knowledge?"

In a complex society, with seemingly uncorrelated data, it is difficult to present a generally accepted synthesis, or even to define knowledge as associated with the particular branches of experience.

Professor MacLennan will open the discussion outlining general reflections, following which the usual informal discussion will be held.

Origin Of Folk Music Outlined

The origin of folk songs and nursery rhymes was described yesterday afternoon by Mr. R. H. Tupper of the Conservatory of Music at a meeting of the Science Woman's Club in R.V.C. Assisted by Elizabeth Conyers, who illustrated the talk by singing some songs, Mr. Tupper told of the various types of old English narratives and ballads. Nursery rhymes, he said, were started by jesters satirizing the functions of the Court; they were handed down from generation to generation until they lost their original significance.

Mr. Tupper also said that at the beginning of the nineteenth century English music was so greatly influenced by German as to be almost indistinguishable from the latter. Due to recent research, however, it is now characteristically English.

All Band Men be at Forum at 8.10 tonight.
Will be at Union between 7.30-7.45.

K. E. Douglas.

Lecture Theatre of the MacDonald Physics Building.
Speaker: Dr. G. H. Henderson, Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Subject: The Age of the Earth.
All interested are invited to attend.

Startling Figure On Arms Expenditure Given By Forsey

Since War Cost of Arms 67 Times That Of League

CANADIAN NEUTRALITY

Study Group Takes Place at Five Today

Some startling figures on the cost of National Defence were given by Professor Forsey before a study group of the Student Peace Movement. The total amount spent by Canada since the last war for armaments is 284 million dollars. For the same period Canada has spent on the League of Nations the sum of four and a quarter million dollars. For the coming year defence estimates of 36 million dollars have already been voted. Supplementary estimates may be from 5 million dollars (as last year) to 75 million dollars. Canada will also spend on the league of nations this year the sum of \$275,000. For comparison some of the other Dominions' expenses of the year are Old Age Pensions, 27 million; Direct Relief, 31 million; Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 6 million.

Professor Forsey also dealt with the question of whether Canada can remain neutral during a British war. Contrary to Premier Mackenzie's King's public statements, Canada is automatically at war whenever Britain is. For it is the king who declares war for the whole Empire upon the advice of his ministers. Canada has no power to declare itself neutral. The only way in which this power may be gained is for the

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Club Sees Pictures Of Winter Olympics

Scenes of Nordlingen Also Were Shown

Films portraying the Olympic Winter Sports in Germany and a Pageant commemorating the siege of Nordlingen during the Thirty Years' War were shown at the German Club's first meeting held this term, in the Union Grill Room last night.

The Winter Sports were held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bavaria, Olympic skiers were shown practicing on the slopes of the Bavarian mountains. The German Olympic bob-sled team was shown making trial runs at terrific speed. The hockey arenas are located in Berlin, in which scenes were presented of the night life, monuments and public buildings, and the broad tree-lined Avenue of Unter-den-Linden. The Olympic yacht racing was held at Kiel on the Baltic, and views of the German fleet in the famous canal were seen in the background.

Nordlingen is a Swabian town of ancient renown. It has remained much the same as it was seven hundred years ago, no new houses having been built, and the old ones being specially preserved intact. On the day of the festival the streets were bright with old Swabian costumes, some of the styles dating back hundreds of years. The siege was re-enacted exactly as it occurred in 1634. The soldiers wore the ancient helmets and armour, and fought with the clumsy smooth-bore guns of the time. Nordlingen is strongly Protestant, and was defended by the German Protestant Princes of the Schmalkaldic League in co-operation with the Swedes against the besieging Imperial Catholic army.

Hilda Gifford, president of the Club announced that the German Conversational Luncheon had proven so popular that henceforth it will be held twice a week, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1 o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

The meeting closed with refreshments and a sing-song.

Cook Book Is Serious Paper

Inspired by a Commerce Professor's remark to his class that "You can't cook the book", Commerce students have got out a monthly publication entitled the Commerce Cook Book. Its editor has assured the Daily that the purpose of the journal is a serious one, and Commerce students who have been worrying whether their name will be mentioned in the next scandal column will be disappointed.

The Cook Book intends to throw light on past and present activities of the "most active faculty in McGill". It will present articles written by well-known graduates, which will be of special interest to Commerce students.

Printed on mimeograph, the paper will come out once a month, and will be distributed free of charge to Commerce students. It will come out once a month, and will be two cents. Carline Gilmour is the editor and George Duncan, Vic LeFevre, Jack Ferguson and Carter Stevenson are associates.

Economy Club Declines To Admit Co-Eds

The Political Economy Club, last male stronghold in McGill, remains inviolate despite the assaults of the co-eds for admittance. After a bitter debate, the proposed amendment to the Constitution, moving the omission of the word "Male" before the "graduates, undergraduates, and partial students taking political and economic courses" who are now members, was thrown out by a vote of twenty-two against to eleven for.

Wigdor Absent

In the absence of J. Robbins Wigdor, who proposed the amendment at the club's second meeting this term, Morton Cohen made the motion and was seconded by Frank McCrae.

Joe Lazarus defended the motion on the ground that the trend of the last half century has been to admit women to all activities formerly considered purely masculine, and stated that women students had just as good ideas to offer as men students.

L. Winkler declared that the admission of women would bring the club's discussions to a lower level, and would divert its attention from economic problems to social gatherings.

Morton Cohen declared that women are not lower just because they are women, that the physical side of the question was irrelevant. Possibly the co-eds had made a mistake in tactics by broaching the matter to the school at large, but their tactics should not tell against their importance to a liberal club. Women are individuals and have opinions to voice. Frequently they top men in examinations, and their conversation is often of a higher intellectual plane than the club's members usually average.

Fears were expressed that women were less anxious to participate in economic discussions as to find out what was going on behind the closed doors of the club. Whereupon Cohen declared that what every young woman should know was no different from what every young man should know.

The discussion became general, and the general opinion went against the motion on the basis that it was doubtful if the presence of women would compensate for what the club would lose by restricting their topics to conform to mixed audiences.

Alfred Pick then suggested that the Club take advantage of a clause in the constitution permitting open meetings to hold an annual ladies night, principally with the idea of letting the ladies have one night a year. Knitting, added Edmund Gordon, seconding the motion, will be permitted.

Alan Anderson, President of the Club, left the chair to move that the club be a closed club with a restricted membership and a registration fee to cut out "dead wood".

Interviewed by the Daily later, Anderson said: "The opinion of the Political Economy Club is obviously against the admittance of women, and to be quite frank, this would seem to be a good thing. There are a surprisingly large number of male students who think that, despite the bullying and blather they've been raising, they have neither the comprehension of, nor the genial natures required for a thoroughgoing consideration of matters economic and political. Let them be content with their role of Cleopatra."

Valasek Will Make Debut Here Sunday

Erno Valasek, hailed as one of the greatest living violinists, will make his Montreal debut Sunday afternoon when he plays Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor with the Montreal Orchestra.

Born in Hungary, Valasek came to America when he was six. Lately he has been studying in Europe where he received wide acclaim as a violinist. Having returned to America, he has been heard on national radio network programmes.

The following is the complete programme of the Montreal Orchestra for Sunday, January the 31st at 3.15:

1. Tragic Overture, Brahms.
2. Third Symphony, Arnold Bax.
3. Concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn. (For Violin and Orchestra) solo violin ERNO VALASEK.
4. Prelude and Lichteist, Wagner; (Tristan and Isolde).

Arts Debaters Gather Today

"The ability to speak well in public is one of the necessities of the educated man. Now is the opportunity to acquire this, through the Interclass Debates," stated Phil Vinckler.

At 6 o'clock today in the Union Ballroom, there will be a meeting at which a schedule will be planned and a list of topics drawn up. All members of the Faculty of Arts and Science are welcome. Those persons who wish to debate but were

Adair Thinks Spain Unlikely To Have A Fascist Government

Consider Whites Unable to Form Government Even If Victorious

TRACES CAUSES

Indicates Relations With Other Countries Arising From the War

"Whoever wins, the Loyalists deserve more than our sympathy," declared Professor Adair in an address last night to the Mechanic Institute, on the Tragedy of Spain. He discussed the causes of the war, and its relation to the other countries of the world, including Canada. The causes, he stated, are both immediate and remote, going back to the times of hostility between the numerous states, particularly those of Aragon and Castile.

Social Unrest

Underneath all the unrest lies secretism, economic, intellectual, and religious. There was controversy between the rich and the poor, and in industry, between the employers and the workers. Recently Spain remained the only country in the world which harboured anarchy, and there were constant strikes and riots in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, and other large cities. Professor Adair then pointed out how, after the Great War, the profits were kept by the employers, thus arousing the indignation of the working class. King Alfonso backed the Conservatives in refusing to effect changes and reforms; in Spain there was no difference between the Conservative and Liberal parties, and parliamentary government was a farce.

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Co-Ed History Club Discusses Dictators

Mussolini and Hitler Subjects Of Papers

Hitler and Mussolini and the state of the countries they dominate were discussed at last night's meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club. Babbette Dunham spoke about Germany before and after the Great War, and Laura Villela spoke on social conditions in Italy under Mussolini.

"Germany was in a state of chaos after the war," Babbette Dunham said. "But there was still a flicker of hope; the people were eager for a just peace and the voice of democracy was beginning to make itself heard." The just peace never came to Germany, and, sunk in debt and disgusted with the withdrawal of the Polish Corridor she turned to the first promising leader she could find. That leader was Hitler. He struck Germany during the worst of her economic and social state with the full force of his vital personality. He was a man of action and that was what Germany wanted. His widespread propaganda advertised the new Nazi government, headed by Hitler.

Emphasis On Nationalism

Hitler has succeeded, the speaker continued, in creating and solidifying a national feeling in Germany. This nationalistic feeling has spread to cultural and intellectual fields. As the desire for a pure Germanic race grew, said she, hatred of all outsiders grew with it, and this hatred resulted in the expulsion of the Jews. "Germany as a race must be kept pure" is one of Hitler's favourite mottoes. Another: "Patriotism comes before appetite"—which motto brings up the Spartan side of the Nazi government. Rigid discipline holds sway in Germany—men are trained for the army, women have been relegated to the home.

Hitler, she declared, holds the Germans in his power, and his rearmament plans threaten European peace.

Mussolini's Methods

Discussing Mussolini as another iron-handed dictator, Laura Villela said that his ideas are also militaristic. He has placed emphasis on the healthful plenty of fresh air and daily drill. "Mussolini's establishment of railway militia," she said, "is one of the fine points of his dictatorship. He wants tourists in Italy, and the militia protect them from robbery and other unpleasant episodes."

Italy has been modernized and reorganized. The speaker mentioned the position of women in Italian life. In the south women are rigidly guarded. They cannot go out of their homes without an escort. In the north they have more freedom in this respect and can even attend theatre unchaperoned.

Too overawed by the galaxy of sparkling wits at the Mock Parliaments to take much part there, are especially invited to come and gain confidence at these smaller events. This experiment is expected to do much to develop debaters at McGill, and to disprove the rumours of a decadent Arts Faculty.

McDonald And Issenman Lecture On Constitutions

Outline Given Of Different Constitutions of the Dominions And India — Powers of Federal Government and Provinces Studied

THE halo of sanctity which has hitherto surrounded the Canadian Constitution has been lately removed by the economic hazards of the depression, Roosevelt's attack on the United States Supreme Court, and the general belated realization that this country has changed considerably since the days of 1867," declared Arnold Issenman, speaking before the Political Economy Club last night.

The subject under consideration was "Federal Constitutions and Methods of Amending them". John H. McDonald, 1st Year Law, first outlined the general characteristics of the constitutions of Federations within the Empire: Australia, South Africa, India, and Canada. Issenman spoke on the amendment of the B.N.A. Act in the light of recent developments, such as the proposals of the Hon. R. B. Bennett, and the powers of the Privy Council which are being considered at the present time.

The first speaker commenced with a brief outline of the provisions of the Statute of Westminster, enacted in 1931 by the British Parliament, and its application since then. This Statute provided that the British Parliament could not pass any legislation affecting the Dominions without the consent of the peoples as represented in their respective Parliaments. For example, in 1933 Newfoundland voluntarily gave up its status as a British Dominion and returned to that of a Crown Colony. The Preamble of the recent abdication proclamation expressed the fact that the consent of the Dominions had been received. Ireland alone was excepted, and for a time there were in the British Empire two crowns, George VI of Great Britain and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, and Edward VIII of Ireland.

The Australian Constitution presents a distinct contrast to that of Canada, in that definite powers are granted to the Federal Government and the residual powers to the states. The Federal Government cannot annul state legislation. Such a wide degree of autonomy was granted to the States in order to prevent costly experimentation and to provide efficient government for a great and sparsely settled country. Such States as West Australia would send few members to the Federal Parliament to protect their interests. Amendments to the Constitution are carried out by referendum.

South Africa has lately added more than any other state to constitutional development. The South Africa Act of 1909, the speaker declared, embodies political ideas from constitutions all over the world. It has really established a unitarian state rather than a federation. The Provincial Councils, though possessing plenary powers, are subject to the Federal Government. South Africa represents an abortive attempt to manage a country on ideals. Amendments to the Constitution are carried out by a majority in the Federal Parliament.

To sum up, the speaker concluded. Amendments to Imperial Constitutions are decided in South Africa by a majority vote in Parliament, in Australia by referendum, and in Canada and India by the Imperial Parliament.

Arnold Issenman, discussing the Amendment of Canada's constitution, reiterated McDonald's point that provincialism almost nullifies any such attempts.

The Honourable Ernest Lapointe, Minister for Justice, believes that the Federal Government has no right to nullify provincial legislation. He minimizes the danger of separatism, though he admits "there have been strange doings of late". While the Fathers of Confederation were determined to obviate all chance of Canada suffering the same State's rights problem which plunged the United States into Civil War, one provision in the Constitution guaranteeing Property and Civil Rights in the provinces nullified all their previous provisions for Federal Power. This provision is the basis for such arguments as Lapointe's.

The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett has recently proposed Amendment of the B.N.A. Act. Such amendment will have to meet the approval both of the Imperial Parliament and of the provinces whose intransigence has been encouraged by senile and dithering Privy Counsellors, the Speaker concluded.

After the meeting Professor Scott of the Law Faculty addressed the students.

Iss. Mason v. Colby, Blumer v. MacCallum, Young v. Fitzpatrick; 145 lbs., Annett v. Prince, Schuster v. Leslie; 155 lbs., Stockhead v. Harrison; 165 lbs., McMayn v. Harrison. Heavyweight Grey v. Graham (Y.M.C.A.).

Tomorrow afternoon, 4.00 p.m. the boys begin to eliminate each other. There ought to be some swell battles. The following line-up is not decisive. Everyone must come up if they can, whether matched or not. Here's the card—118 lbs., Bazerman v. Lee; 135

Breaks Come Fast As Leather Pushers Turn On Pressure

New Men and Old Timer Turn Out to Swell Ranks Of Contenders

BIRSE NEWEST HOPE

New developments are coming thick and fast in McGill's leather-pushing circles, while Bert Light is punching drunk trying to keep track of a kaleidoscope probable lineup. Yesterday afternoon saw a frigid fed horse warmed up with a turnout which crowded the place to the doors. Things are getting hot in the fistie world, with the big tourney just around the corner.

At last the question of the vacancy in the 125 class seems to be solved. At the beginning of the year last season's representative Tommy Watson gave forth the busy signal in no uncertain terms when approached. Then Vaughan Mason, truck flash, turned up and rose to great heights and then disappeared from the ring. But now to fill the breach there comes Bob Birse, whom Bert says will be the best in the circuit and has started working out, showing plenty of class.

And Doug Grey, footballer, has improved fast and is now a treat to watch, showing plenty of power. And then to surprise the prophets Bud Ruschin has come out faster and trimmer than ever, bolstered further by the addition of a moustache. He says he does not choose to fight at Toronto, in view of exams and so on, but the wisecracks are counting on the old urge. They also hope that he will be able to take off enough poundage to squeeze into the 175 weight, where he would do the most good.

And Graham Ferguson has set to finally, sweating hard to retain his spot. Some of the prophets claim that he can't get enough shape. But he shows a lot of class. And he has plenty of opposition—Les MacCallum, Dick Young, Johnny Colby, who could do things if he decided to pull out the well known pug, and others.

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Canada's Defence Problem:

A SET of significant figures concerning Canada's expenses on National Defence since the Great War is printed elsewhere in this paper. These figures serve as a rude shock to those of us who thought that relative to other countries Canada's expenses on armaments were practically negligible. Those who consider the expense of keeping Canada's membership in the League of Nations a needless extravagance would do well to compare the \$250,000 a year that is necessary to keep this up to the thirty six millions that will be spent on armaments this year. This, it may be said, is a minimum figure as it is only an initial estimate and does not include supplementary announcements which are usually made during the year.

There has been an opinion expressed rather naively by some of the more conservative elements in our midst that Canada should spend as much per capita on armaments as is spent in England. The huge increase in taxes necessary to accomplish this is made clear when we are told that the \$18 per head that is spent in England would mean an expenditure of over 200 millions for the defense of Canada. Not even the staunchest imperialist would advise this huge investment for Canada.

The talk that is heard of the huge cost of relief is found to be groundless when we compare it to the cost of national defense. Last year the federal government spent thirty-one millions on direct relief to farmers and unemployed labourers. This expense should remain about the same this year. When we put this beside the estimated thirty-six million for armaments we can easily see that there are more significant reasons for high taxes than the load of unemployment relief on the shoulders of the government.

Our Still Incredible Constitution

THE Fathers of Confederation must continue revolving in their graves as the result of Privy Council decisions yesterday on the validity of "New Deal" legislation. The effective result is to completely paralyze the organs of central government in dealing with problems of general social importance. It seems ironical to reflect that Sir John A. Macdonald had contended: "We make of the Confederation one people and one government, not five peoples and five governments."

Alas, we are neither one people, nor have we a government that is fully capable of governing. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council is devoid of the spirit which animated the Fathers of Confederation, by virtue of its principle of statutory interpretation which precludes consideration of the intention of those who sponsored the statute. Other Dominions in the Commonwealth have realized the limitations of an appeal to an overseas body unacquainted with local conditions and needs; Canada should be rapidly learning.

Commencing with a memorable decision in *Hodge The Queen*, the powers of the provincial legislatures have been magnified by judicial decision until the provinces have become supreme in their own field. Under the guidance of Lord Haldane, the residuary power of the Federal Parliament to govern "for the peace, order, and good government" of our country was shorn of any meaning. Except for a temporary resurrection in the *Proprietary Articles Trade Association* and *Lawson* cases, the Trade and Commerce provisions of Section 91 of the B.N.A. Act have remained likewise impotent.

Now comes the final blow. As was suggested to the Political Economy Club last night by Professor F. R. Scott, in some preliminary observations on the latest judicial decision, the treaty making power of the dominion has been seriously curtailed. While, as an autonomous dominion we may enter into treaties, there is no single governmental agency endowed with the right to enter into treaties and conduct foreign affairs in any matter relating to property and civil rights. In section 132 of the B.N.A. Act—empowering the central government to implement legislation required by treaty—also torpedoes? Scant consolation is that the Privy Council adds: "It must not be thought that the result of this decision is that Canada is incompetent to legislate in performance of her treaty obligation. In the totality of her legislative powers, Dominion and Provincial together, she is fully equipped."

STAGE

The M.R.T. And Mr. J. B. Priestley

ON first hearing of the production of "Laburnum Grove", we found ourselves wondering at the M.R.T.'s choice. Memories of the London production returned, and with them visions of Edmund Gwen struggling with a third act that wore us out by its repeated promises of a final curtain which proved unusually refractory in the way it just would not come down. Needless to say it was more out of the curiosity of comparison, than from any actual desire to repeat our experiences, that we went to see the play again. Besides there is always the chance that the M.R.T. can swing a dull play by teamwork which the professional stage may not have approximated. Thus we were surprised, pleasantly. It was the same play with the same blank moments, and build-ups to climaxes that never arrived, but somehow a more inviting illusion was created. The weaknesses were capitalized on by the cast and made to seem necessary, almost inevitable, so in keeping were they with the small scale, inconsequential personalities built up on the stage. The lines seemed to have more snap in Victoria Hall than they had on the Haymarket, and the audience was less critical. All these things helped the actors to make the evenings entertainment well worth the time spent in its attendance.

Foremost, due both to his position in the play and to his histrionic ability, was Whitfield Aston in the principal role of George Radfern. To many who had never seen him in any save older Shakespearean parts, his performance was quite a revelation. As the easy going, respectable, Laburnum Grove suburbanite, who hid beneath his simple exterior the mind and the machinations of a large scale counterfeiter, he was superb. His portrayal was laid on with a large enough brush to include all the details of his character's daily existence, yet it was so smooth and effortless that the brush strokes never for an instant showed. His transitions from one part of his character to the other, duped the audience as well as those on the stage. One first admired, then sympathized with, and finally loved, this genial, "honest" malefactor. The tone of the whole play was set by the personality of George Radfern.

Maud Aston, as Mrs. Lucy Buxton, George Radfern's exasperating but likeable sister-in-law, turned in the next most interesting performance from the point of view of consistency and vitality. Her's was a role which, in the hands of a less experienced player, would have been heavily caricatured. As it was both sides of the woman's personality were adequately shown, her follies and her strength, and because of this her presence on the stage was always interesting. As her husband Bernard, Hal Grinden did an excellent job. His initial getaway was a trifle too polished to be altogether in character and his opening lines were weak. By the time the second act was well under way however, one's gorge rose at his every appearance on the stage. Nor was this presentation entirely without its pathos. Bernard Buxton's dreamworld of "the chaps out East" was aggravating but it was too pathetically symbolic to be entirely scorned.

Stella Sprowell, as the Radfern's daughter Elsie, and Victor Hepplewhite as the spineless son-in-law-elect, Harold Russ, did just what was required of them, although perhaps Elsie did a little more and Harold did a little less than was called for. None the less, Elsie's emotions were sky-rocketed very tactfully so as not to detract from the general interest of which she was only one aspect. Nor were her depressions made too moving. Despite this her performance was far from negative and rose successfully above the very neutral Mr. Russ. In this part Victor Hepplewhite had little chance from the beginning to do anything spectacular, but he might have succeeded on doing the stereotyped bits more gracefully. Even before he gets the nasty news of his prospective father-in-law's perfidy, he was far more ill at ease and nervous than that type of social parasite can ever afford to be in the home of his future hopes.

Elsie Poole as Mrs. Radfern was disappointing. Her entry had been nicely built up for the best part of a whole act which lead the audience to expect more than they got. The delayed entry is always a difficult proposition, and Mrs. Radfern failed to come up to scratch more because she was so obviously trying to create a favourable atmosphere for herself than for any other reason. Of the three minor characters, Edwyn Wayne remained in the memory longest as a delightful fellow counterfeiter of George Radfern's, masquerading as a fervent Conservatory-Tomato worshipper. His naïveté only heightened the feeling of kinship between the audience and the "crooks". Walter Wakefield as Inspector Slack from Scotland Yard did not quite manage to hit the mean course between being a gentleman and being an efficient detective. His reactions were a bit wooden and his cues were slow. James Kells on the other hand showed what can be done if an infinitesimal part is done conscientiously. By his two or three speeches and his awkward embarrassment he gave us more than a glimpse of the world outside the Radfern's house. He pictured for us Laburnum Grove with its community spirit and its good fellowship better than George Radfern had outlined it in a long speech.

The production was carefully staged in the way of properties and costumes but, although quite satisfactory, the set was not up to the usual high scenery standards of the M.R.T. The lighting was excellent; one suspected that it more than made the set.

H. H. S. and V. E. G.

Portrait of a Militarist

By "Blackshirt"
THE decision for peace or war in a democracy rests with the common man, and the common man, thank God, is no pacifist.—Yeats-Brown, "The Bengal Lancer".

Bill Cox was not the pacifist's conception of a militarist, a conception which resembles a caricature rather than a portrait. He was not a choleric Colonel with "a wooden head in a brass hat"; he was a peppery bilious Anglo-Indian from the United Services Club, who has left a liver in Burma; he was not a blackshirted, blackhearted, blackheaded dictator. He was, in fact, a very average sort of bloke, even as you and I. Yet he was a militarist: not an arm-chair militarist like myself, but one of those

chaps who are prepared to wade through mud and blood for King and Country.

But understand at the beginning that he was no unwearied ass responding blindly to any catchphrase raised by a hireling rabble-rouser, and amplified by a subservient press and radio commission. He was no typical example of "gullibility, credulity, and amenability to base and baldheadedness." He may not have been a college graduate, but that deficiency does not imply that his skull-case was just an empty echoing vault. He knew why he wanted to fight, and his reasons were not unreasonable.

In the first place, Bill came from a poor, and unfortunately for them, honest, family. He lived in one of those East Side tenements where the halls are so narrow that a dog has to wag his tail vertically, and the ceilings are so low that the family always has panaches for dinner. He was, in short, one of the great unwashed, the unemployed, the disinherited of the earth, the masses, the proletariat.

Now the very origin of the word "proletariat", signifies "the class that produces children". This class may form only about ten per cent of the next generation. "While the rich get richer, the poor get children." Remember this fact, and remember that peace movements flourish amid the minority ranks of the children of the plutocracy.

Poverty and large families do not encourage domestication. "The wolf at the door doesn't make family life a howling success." Bill had to get out and work for himself. He quickly lost all touch with home and mother, to whose apron strings and cheque book the more fortunate cling in a state of hideously prolonged infancy. In plain words, they haven't been weaned. It's a bourgeois yearning for the warm safety of the home hearth that makes pacifists. It's the foot-loose and the unpropertied who look upon the army as their refuge and their strength.

The only work for the likes of Bill Cox is that vulgar and strenuous form of physical effort commonly referred to as a "job". Owing to the popular prevalence of the palpable fallacy that a man who can do analytic geometry fills a "position" and plans construction better than a man who can do, and has done, the work, Bill's chances of promotion were not demonstrably apparent to his wog's eye view. Some people are not yet aware that Horatio Alger, Jr., was very very dead a long time ago, although the evidence of their noses ought to have informed them of that fact. Bill saw himself, year after year, superseded by engineers who could add two and two but could not turn a lever without mashing a lily-white finger.

To Bill the expensive facade of the League of Nations edifice and the admirable if somewhat vague sentiments of the S.P.M. were things remote from the affairs of common men. It is not strange, then, that he should lend a sympathetic ear to the wicked wiles of a recruiting sergeant, and enlist in Canada's "bow and arrow" army. Nor is it strange that in such an atmosphere of brutal indifference to human life, he should accept as gospel the awful heresy, smacking of the worst form of Bolshevism, that it is better to be cannon-fodder than factory-fodder, or that he should come to regard with expectorative disdain the sententious platitudes of "those sloppy pacifists". While racial and social problems at home cried out for re-adjustment, they gazed fondly at the Spanish situation, like a bull at a bottle of Boyril, and blubbered, "Alas, my poor brother!"

Let the sordid truth be revealed: Bill joined the militia at first for the facilities of the canteen. Later he regarded it as the source of a soft berth if the threatened war ever did occur. He, a trained man, would live luxuriously at Valcartier, drilling conscript pacifists to go overseas, and getting his lager and weeds regularly.

But as the months passed, and the European conflagration which had seemed imminent never materialized, he began to regard the militia which had taken him to its bosom as something more than a social club or a cushy job. Discipline, P.T., and regimental sports helped him to put on weight in the right places. He learned practical things: first aid, sanitation, signalling, gunnery mathematics, radio, and how to think quickly—things which helped him improve his job. In England, he learned, army training would have taught him a great deal more, even about civvy trades.

Is it any wonder that, for a time, Bill became a strutting militarist, who would have loved to boot those pacifist infants who boot a regiment marching past their nursery?

But as the years passed, Bill's military training served him in good stead. He secured a good job on the strength of his sergeant's certificate. He met "the" girl at a regimental dance, and he was now earning enough to marry...

Bill settled down, and began to put money in the bank. Children commenced arriving in the disconcerting way children have. Then it was that Bill bought a radio, and began to read other parts of the newspapers besides the sporting section.

At last this poor lost soul began to see the light. The spell-binding phrases of our editorial oracles upon the wickedness of war revealed to him the error of his ways. He was converted, and the S.P.M. had a vegetarian dinner upon the occasion. Bill, the militaristic heretic, with the wisdom of advancing years became a pacifist.

Drawing a moral is a priggish thing to do. It is especially irritating to sophisticated undergraduates who declare with Napoleon: "A man such as I has nothing to do with morality." But, may we ask, who made Bill Cox a pacifist? The S.P.M., who did nothing save talk down at him through League of Nations pamphlets and the popular advertisements of Bruce Barton; or the army, which gave him something to lose if he went to war?

Canadian Play Contest

THE contest for the best one act play dealing with a Canadian social theme was initiated in July of last year by the New Theatre Group of Montreal. The immediate and nation-wide response was an indication of the widespread interest in the drama, and the quality of the plays submitted revealed that there exists in Canada considerable talent in the art of playwriting. It is expected that the winning plays will form a basis upon which may be built a fine repertory of Canadian plays.

The judges in the contest—Morley Callaghan of Toronto, Garfield King of Vancouver and Douglass Burns Clarke of Montreal have announced that the first prize of \$100.00 goes to Mary Reynolds of Vancouver for her play "And The Answer Is". The complete script will be published in the March issue of New Frontier Magazine. It will also be printed in pamphlet form for sale to the public.

The New Theatre Group, sponsors of the contest, will present Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" on Feb. 3rd and 4th at Victoria Hall.

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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
I too, have read the editorials appearing in Tuesday's Daily and the well meaning replies that followed. The Engineers have always been a bit touchy whenever their abstention from extra-curricular activities or their ignorance of psychological or social problems comes up for discussion. It would seem to me that argument and accusation on these subjects are pointless, when most engineers are willing to admit, as one correspondent did, that we do not participate in enough of these activities, because we have no leisure time to speak of. Why not aim at the root of the evil?

Prospective medical, dental, and law students require at least two years in the faculty of Arts before acceptance in their respective faculties. Medical students, who must have three years of Arts, are advised to take subjects wholly unrelated to their chosen field. No why do doctors require more philosophy, economics, or English than engineers? The university professes to give us an education, not merely a training, and it is an accepted fact that if a person is offered a degree after five years of study, he will not drop out of his classes for an extra two years in Arts.

The most reasonable solution, in my opinion, would be to have prospective engineers take two or three years in the Faculty of Arts. In those years it would be possible for them to take all their mathematics, physics, and chemistry in addition to the Arts courses offered. This, with a little wise pruning and re-arrangement of courses, would save at least one year in the Faculty of Engineering. Thus an important matter, that of cost to students, is really not so formidable.

Here, I believe is a solution to the whole problem. It is certainly controversial, but isn't it worth some consideration?

S. NATHANSON,
Engineering II,
Montreal, Quebec,
January 27, 1937.

The Editor,
The "McGill Daily",
680 Sherbrooke Street, West,
Montreal, Quebec.

With reference to the numerous epistles purporting to come from members of the Faculty of Engineering and referring to the Faculty of Culture, it

(Continued on Page Four)

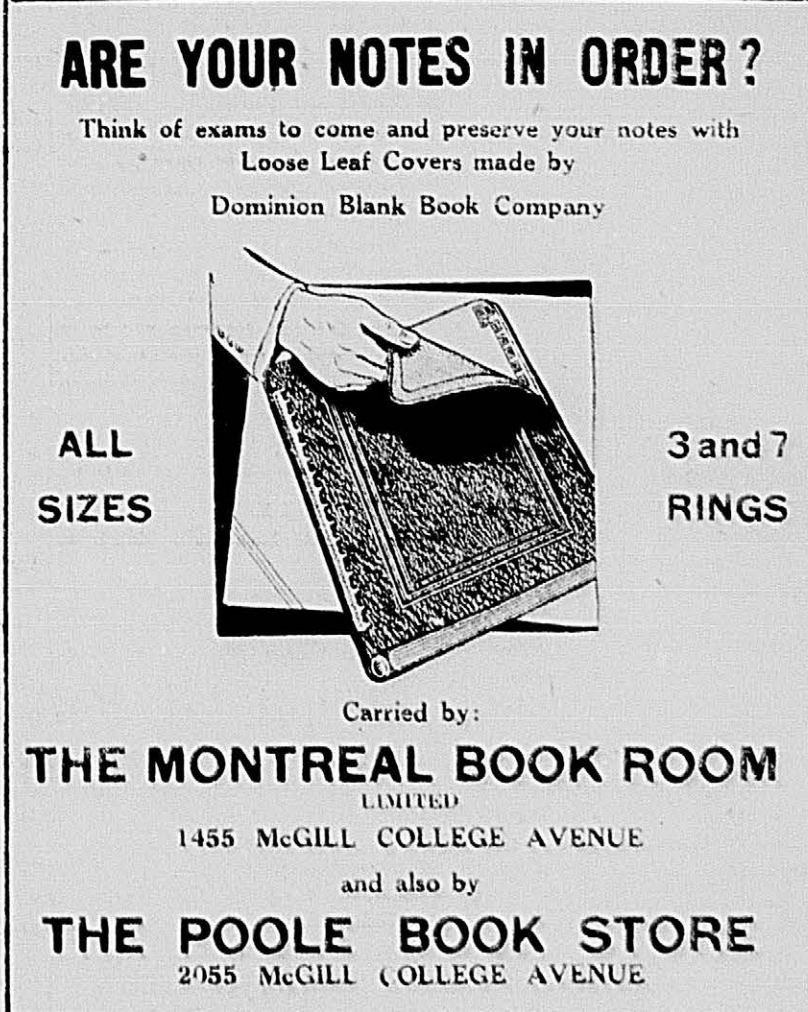
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(18TH BN. C.E.F.)
C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 62-65
by Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 19TH JANUARY '37.

63. DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 24th. January—2/Lt. P. B. Pickett. Next for duty—2/Lt. R. P. Rothschild. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 24th. January—L. Cpl. J. G. Bourne. Next for duty—Corpl. L. C. Bedford.

64. PARADE:
The Contingent will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury on Tuesday, 26th. January at 2000 hrs. for training as per Syllabus.

65. CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:
"A" Certificate candidates will meet for Lecture at 3480 University Street on Thursday, 28th. January at 1700 hrs.
"B" Certificate candidates will meet for Lecture on Thursday, 28th. January, 1937 at 3480 University Street at 2000 hrs.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major & Adjutant.

Hockeyists Meet U. of M. In Intercollegiate Tilt Tonight

Victory Would Put Reds In First Place Position

McGill Are at the Present Time Tied With Toronto for First Place Each Team Having Eight Points — Band Will be on Hand Also Cheerleader Peck — Children Will be Admitted Free the Same as Last Saturday — The Beaubien Trophy Also at Stake Tonight

COACH Bobby Bell's Redmen will take the ice at the Forum tonight in their second engagement with the U. of M. six. They will be in a fighting mood as a loss would damage their chances for top position in the give the McGill hockeyists undisputed possession of first place. Toronto Varsity by virtue of their 4-3 overtime victory over Queen's at Kingston Wednesday night are at present tied with McGill for top honours. However they have played one more game, while McGill has yet to play one. The hardest half of the schedule is yet to come. After tonight's game with U. of M. the Redmen will have to face the toughest opposition from both sides of the border. A home and home series with Varsity will be a crucial test, along with the greatly anticipated contest with Harvard. These three games will give the Redmen a real test of their strength. Harvard, though with McGill are still undefeated; but they have only played three games to McGill's four triumphs. The remaining two games will see McGill tackle Queen's at Kingston and Dartmouth at the Forum.

Paul Pidecock leading scorer. Paul Pidecock the leading point getter of the league will lead the Redmen against the men of the "Bleu et Or" in an effort to bolster his scoring averages. The French sextet are an improved squad from the one which met defeat at the hands of the Redmen on Dec. 18. The trip south of the line after the New Year gave both teams a good chance to size up the American entrants of the league. U. of M. obtained valuable experience on the tour and have showed it in their games since their return. Dave Tennant will have his work cut out for him tonight as his opponents expect to make things jump within the McGill blue line. Dave will do his best to halt their ambitions as he has been robbed of more than one well earned shutout this year.

The rearguard of Elie, McKeljohn and MacKay will give Dave all the support he needs to hold the fort against the best their opponents will have to offer. Much will be expected from the front line department in the way of goals. The fast moving trio of McConnell, Pidecock and Duff are expected to provide their usual quota of goals. Barsalou in the U. of M. cage will have his work cut out for him when he tries to stem the Redmen's attack. Russ McConnell, his knee injury having healed is now going into his stride as may be seen by his fast increasing scoring averages. Duff the mastermind of the line gives his wings many well placed passes which he quickly convert into goals, in between passes he doesn't forget to dent the twine with his mates on the helping end.

The worthy veteran line led by Captain Gordie Crutchfield will show the Frenchmen what speed is when it comes to racing from one end of the Forum ice to the other from the time they go over the boards until they are relieved. Bing Crosby flashed fine form Wednesday night against Verdun when he opened the McGill scoring in both the third and second periods. This line in fact did yeoman service in the Verdun game, gaining six scoring points.

More than just another game is at stake tonight. The Beaubien Trophy will also be hanging in the balance. If McGill is victorious they can retire the trophy from further competition.

Due to last week's great reception the "Kids" gave to the Redmen when they were allowed into the Queen's game, the same policy is being followed tonight—Children will be allowed in free of charge (to cheer for both teams).

The standing of the International Intercollegiate League before tonight's game is as follows:

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE Canadian Section									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.		
McGill	4	4	0	0	40	4	8		
Toronto	5	4	1	0	31	11	8		
Montreal	6	3	3	0	19	19	6		
Queen's	5	2	2	0	19	24	4		

American Section									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.		
Harvard	3	3	0	0	13	6	6		
Yale	4	2	2	0	11	24	4		
Dartmouth	3	0	3	0	4	16	0		
Princeton	5	0	6	0	8	41	0		

The line-up:
McGill—Tennant, goal; McKeljohn, Elie, defence; Duff, centre; Pidecock, McConnell, forwards; MacKay, Lamb, Crutchfield and Crosby, subs.
U. of M.—Barsalou, goal; Mignault, Rivet, defence; Armand, centre; Gagné, Trahan, forwards; J. Grignon, R. Grignon, Oulmet and Picard, subs.

JOUSTING
Will all those interested in taking part in a jousting tournament during the Toronto Game please leave their names at the Tuck Shop or Bill Gentleman's office.

SPORT'S NOTICE
The reference to McGill Heavyweight Wrestling in the Y.M.H.A. bouts in yesterday's Daily was intended for Bob MacLean and not McLaughlin.

R.V.C. BADGINTON
The annual M.W.S.A.A. tournaments—singles and doubles—will begin Monday, February 1st. They are open to all full-course R.V.C. undergraduates. Entry list will be posted on the bulletin board.

Week-End Sports Calendar
TODAY
Intercollegiate basketball: McGill at Toronto.
Intercollegiate hockey: McGill vs. U. of M., at Forum at 8:30.
Interclass hockey: Eng. IY vs. Eng. IV (6-7).
Interfaculty hockey: Law vs. Med. (6-7).
Intermediate basketball: McGill at West-Y.

SATURDAY
Intermediate hockey: McGill vs. St. Lambert, at Forum at 2:00.
Intercollegiate basketball: McGill at Western.

SUNDAY
Senior group hockey games.
Ski meets at Lucerne and St. Marguerite.

U. Of M. Expect To Provide Upset

By ROBERT BEAUDOIN, Sports Editor, The "Quarterly Latin".

MANY things have happened since the opening of the I.I.H.L. here in Montreal by our respective teams at the Forum, Dec. 18th. First, the triumphs of both the Redmen and the "Bleu et Or" on their trip across the border during the holidays; then the tough luck which our colour-bearers encountered on their invasion of Ontario; and not so long ago, Queen's failure to collect any laurels on their week-end trip to Montreal. Over in the States, things are going on also, that prove very interesting. Harvard and Dartmouth are doing pretty well, mainly the former, with which it is said, even the powerful McGill will not take any chances.

U. of Montreal, after six games, with things even occupies the third position of the Canadian section of the league, safely enough for the time being in my opinion. We expect to come out better than that at the end of the season, considering the fact that we have only home games left to play, which is an important factor in the race for the second position. That will be a very close affair, there is no doubt about it. The Varsity "Blues" after reading the reports of last week's game here, must be wondering if the same fate awaits them when they invade the Forum in a fortnight or so. The best they could do was to hand us a one-goal set-back on their own ice, and if the Carabins play up to expectations they will reverse the cards on Feb. 13th.

After the 11-2 victory of the Red and White over the Tricolour last Saturday, it is clear in the minds of the fans who have followed the teams, that U. of M. is the team that has offered the strongest opposition here or in Rye, N.Y. You certainly remember that the game at the Forum on Dec. 18th was a close affair up to the second period when Boucher suffered a broken arm in a crash with Elie, an ex-carablin and the things were too hot for our two remaining defence-men. The Frenchmen were not trained enough compared to the McGill players and just what we feared happened; in the middle of the second stanza, with Boucher out of the game, our men tried out and the defence weakened, from then on the game was all McGill's except for a few bursts of attacking by Gagne, Mignault and Armand, and the spectacular saves, not to say miraculous, by Barsalou; pucks were coming in from everywhere on him, even from behind the goals to roll down his back; and we owe it to him if the score did not pile up higher.

The exhibition game in Rye, N.Y. was even a hotter affair to the delight of the fans who were treated with a real hockey game that night with Montreal at its best since the beginning of the season. This time Tennant had some work to do to keep Armand and Gagne from scoring and these two colorful players had the fans with them in an uproar in the third period when they kept the play in the McGill zone most of the time. The team came back home however with many ill and wounded and the trip to Ontario set us back with two lost games. Barsalou, the "Iron-man" had to drag himself out of bed to take the trip for Kingston. Lecavalier had the gripe and Oulmet was not quite fit to play, suffering from a recent Charley horse. Grenier stayed at his dying brother's bedside and Leger a practically untrained player was elected to take his place. Both in Toronto and in Kingston, our carabins were too slow with getting into their usual shape and when they did, it proved to be too late. The game against the Blues however was a close one and the Varsity goalers had to do some wonderful work to keep his team's slight advantage of one goal. Gagne and Armand again drew applause of the fans for their spectacular plays.

What About Tonight?
Tonight's game should draw a good sized crowd for the fans have learned about the I.I.H.L. and the Red and White being on the ice against the old-time rival, the "Blue et Or", is a promise of a colourful game. The line-up for tonight will be a little different on our side. Boucher, although his arm is all set now, was advised not to play this year, and he will be replaced at the blue line by R. Grignon who played right on the second line. Captain Mignault and Rivet will share work with him at the defence in front of Barsalou, the puck stopper, who is back in his old form after an attack of gripe.

That reminds us that when Barsalou, who weighs 203 without his outfit, stepped on the ice in New Haven against Yale, the crowd wondered how a mountain like that could move around, but they soon found out that he can hold his position with advantage and how: It is not sure yet if Quinet will be able to play for he is not quite cured and his leg is still painful, neither Grenier who had a Charley horse also during the game against St. Lambert last Sunday. We do hope though that they feel better tonight because these two do a lot of work when backchecking is required. If they are not fit to play, Leger and Lecavalier will be on the line-up with J. Grignon on the second line. Armand,

the long-legged centre will occupy his usual place and is now at his best. Gagne will play right wing and if he doesn't score tonight, he will at least come near doing so many times. At the time being he is the most popular amongst the Carabins and your seconds just could not stop him last Tuesday night when he scored five of the seven goals to the delight of the crowd. Everything taken into consideration our team is better than it was last December for it has now won experience and the defence especially is harder to beat even with a five man rush. Come to the Forum to-night as you did last Saturday for the McGill-Queen's game and you will be treated with a real hockey game.

What Is The Reason?
Last Friday night we played Queen's at the Forum and about 600 people turned out for the game. The next day the Redmen were playing the same team and 5,000 fans cheered at the Red and White's victory. Of course there are reasons for McGill's attracting such a crowd and I do not want to go into that. But why couldn't we draw a larger attendance? I have tried all kinds of explanations in the "Quarterly Latin" in an attempt to attract the students' attention but to no avail. I am told that U. of M. had many fans when they played at the Arena many years ago; and I am wondering why it cannot be that way again. I've succeeded in interesting the French papers over the matter and they are giving us full support. But, yet, in spite of headlines, and editorials, people do not answer. People have forgotten the past and the U. of M. is considered a second rate team and that is not true, you know that. It remains that the only thing that can save us is to go back to Senior hockey in a regular city league so as to get our name into the paper as often as possible.

French-Canadians will like our programs if they come once and then will come back for more, but we have to get them there that once.

Eng. Swamp Arch In Inter Faculty Tilt
(Contributed)
DISPLAYING a little of the hockey that took them to the top of the league last year, Engineering won their first interfaculty game last night to the tune of 14-3. The Plumbers first string line of MacGibbon, Payan and Fee befuddled their opponents with a smart display of speed and co-ordination and pushed in four goals in the first few minutes of play. Shortly after Nanscarrow scored again, unassisted to put the Engineers five up.

Leaving Stonewall Dunn to guard the goal along with the skatesless goalies, the rest of the team got lost at the wrong end of the rink and before long the score was 5-3. With only three minutes to go the other line, made up of Snelgrove, Campbell and Nanscarrow, went to town, and the bell went with the score 14-3.

Manager Kirkpatrick stated after the game that another game such as this might give his wards an inferiority complex and announced that to bolster his team's spirit there would be a training in the Pig and Whistle before the next game. In the above game, Architecture, were the opponents of the Plumbers.

Senior Basketball Team Play Varsity And Western

Team Left for Toronto Yesterday — Hope to Bring Home Two Victories — Play at Varsity and at London Tomorrow Evening — Toronto Said to be Strongest Team in League

OFF on what might be termed their long road trip of the season are the Senior Basketball squad, who left town yesterday afternoon for Toronto, to engage The Varsity team tonight and Western tomorrow night. Neither of these teams

have played another intercollegiate contest this season, consequently it is hard to determine their strength. The Van Wagner outfit will be out to pick up some points so as to keep up there with the leaders, and it is quite possible that they may return with four points in the bag.

The team, while not winning many games in the City League have shown plenty of class all the time and they fought out a keenly contested game with Queen's here last Saturday. Losing out by the narrow margin of 24-20. If the Red team could check up on their personal fouls they would save on a lot of points scored against them. The following men along with Coach Van Wagner and Manager Murray, made the trip: Hunter, Howes, Wigdor, Wykes, Schofield, Rutherford, Scrivner, Giannasi.

Toronto are reputed to have the best team in the league, all their players but one being Americans. They have played eight games south of the border, losing them all but these games were a 11 against strong outfits. Warren Stevens is back again coaching the Varsity outfit in place of Lou Hatman, coach of last year's team.

The Intermediate Basketeers meet the Westmount Y. on the latter's floor tonight and the game is expected to be very closely fought as the two teams are very evenly matched.

ery Club on Friday afternoon from two o'clock till four, in the Gym.

The following entries have been made by McGill for the Dartmouth Carnival: Ronny Denton, Captain (jumping and combined); Jim Houghton (downhill, slalom, and combined); Bob Townsend (downhill and slalom); Bill Tait (cross country); Don Tirrell (cross country); Henry Findlay (jumping); Bob Johansson (downhill, slalom, cross country, jumping, and combined); Chris Mammen (cross country, jumping, and combined). The chief opposition in this meet is expected from Dartmouth, and the invading Swiss University Team.

CO-ED CAPERS
By "Cutie" ARCHERY

It might be of interest to our readers to know that every Friday from 2-4 our archery enthusiasts are busy making bows and arrows. Major Forbes instructed them at their first meeting, and since then the bows and arrows have been piling up. We hope they hit the mark when the tournaments come off in February.

BASKETBALL
A few items concerning the Bronze Baby Tournament—Western flashes are present title-holders—McGill to entertain at home this year—Mary Wong of Western is a particular threat—Varsity meets Queen's and McGill play Western on Friday 19th and the winners meet for the trophy on Saturday, with the losers playing a consolation series—with the advantage of a home floor, there is no reason why the Co-eds should not take the title. Note in the Queen's Journal that their girls are mourning about the lack of competition — afraid they will not be in trim for Tournery.

SKING
Saturday afternoon the Co-ed skiers will entrain for Lucerne where they are to take part in the meet being held there. The party will be accompanied by Miss Spier and will probably be made up of Peggy Johansson, Barbara Parker, Phyllis McKenna, and Ruth Russell. Other teams taking part in the meet will be from Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal Ski Club, Penguins' Ski Club, Park Toboggan and Ski Club. The two events are the slalom and downhill. Keenest opposition is expected from the Penguins and Ottawa outfits.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

Team	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
R.V.C. I	4	4	0	0	8		
M.S.P.E. II	2	1	0	1	3		
R.V.C. II	4	1	2	1	3		
M.S.P.E. I	2	1	0	2			
Macdonald I	1	1	0	2			
Macdonald II	1	0	1	0			
W.H.H.S.	2	0	2	0			
G. H. S.	2	0	2	0			

SUSPENSIONS
J. Humphreys, Theol.
M. Fraser, Theol.
R. McLeod, Theol.
H. Thatcher, Med. III.
H. L. Simpson, Theol.

R.V.C. ARCHERY CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Arch

Hockey Coupons
Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:
Senior Group vs.—
Quebec, Feb. 3rd.
Intercollegiate vs.—
U. of M. tonight.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
\$45
New Junior Model
Standard Keyboard (small and capital letters) complete with carrying case.
Also the "Champion" Model equipped with engineering keyboard if desired.
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Prompt & Punctual
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All That the Name Implies
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Opposite Royal Bank
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With Complete Floor Show Every Saturday Afternoon.
80c PER COUPLE INCLUDING TEA
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WILL YOU GIVE US 5 HOURS OF YOUR TIME
To make you a good Social Dancing Partner:
Even if you are just a BEGINNER. Think of it, in five hours you learn to dance well. Learn to LEAD or FOLLOW correctly ALL THE LATEST STEPS in SOCIAL DANCING.
This FAMOUS dance studio has developed an entirely new method of teaching which enables any one to become quickly a popular, interesting partner.
Refined Atmosphere. Beautiful Surroundings. Conscientious Teachers. Large Individual Seating. Good Floors. Good Music.
5 HOURS OF INSTRUCTION
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WHEN YOU'RE THE PROMPTER AT THE COLLEGE THEATRICAL—

—AND THE HERO HAS JUST FORGOTTEN HIS LINES AND YOU REACH FOR YOUR PROMPT BOOK ONLY TO FIND THAT SOME WAG HAS STOLEN IT, — LEAVING YOU A PATENT MEDICINE CALENDAR — —

FORGET YOUR TROUBLES WITH Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

To Participate In Mock Parliament



KEN BAKER



EDMUND COLLARD



CARL GOLDBERG

Adair Thinks Spain Unlikely To Have A Fascist Government

(Continued from Page One)

This country was governed by professional politicians who worked for themselves, and no one man was in power long enough to carry out changes and reforms. Primo Rivera's only worthy act was his attempt at making peace in Morocco, but then he decided to economize by cutting down the expenses of the army. By 1930 he had become so unpopular that his regime ended. Only a year later Alfonso was exiled, and a Liberal Republic proclaimed, resulting in controversy between the Monarchists on one side and the Socialists and extreme leftist party on the other. The Monarchists objected to the reforms that were brought about, and the Socialists complained that the reforms were not being effected quickly enough; consequently there were frequent riots.

Provincial Revolt

The Church and the army, said Professor Adair, were important factors. In 1934 there came a revolt in three provinces, because the new President had three Catholic members in his cabinet; the uprising was suppressed with the result that the Socialist party was severed and ruined. By mid 1935, however, the Socialists began to recover, and in 1936 the Leftists united to vote at the elections on February 16.

The war has affected every country in Europe; by July Germany was shipping aeroplanes, troops and arms into Spain. Italy soon followed suit; France, he said, trying to please everybody, did nothing, and England soon had her ships stationed at Gibraltar.

Professor Adair did not think that the Fascists would be able to form a government even if they did win. The Leftists, he declared, are fighting for us too, in that they are fighting against the principle of autocratic power and dictatorship.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

seems to me that some persons on the Daily staff must have a very poor sense of humour.

In the first place, the letter came from an Arts student. I am sure that Mr. Hurst is grateful to the Engineer who so kindly returned it and that, out of gratitude, he is quite willing to overlook any bad syntax in the postscript.

To suppose that an Engineering student had written it, is to pass from the sublime to the ridiculous (which phrase you have my full permission to characterize in tomorrow's Daily as a hackneyed expression). The ease and exactness of expression of Mr. Hurst's letter is such that no one can accuse him of having learned his English in the draughting-room (possibly you, too, have heard of this).

Seriously, the engineers were kind enough to send their gracious presence and high personal qualities to our social gathering where they acquitted themselves as gallantly as Artemen, Scientists, Medicos, or even you, Mr. Lawyer.

So, why all this fuss? Ashamed of you,

ARTS

REVUE

Full rehearsal Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Following please report for fittings today between 9 and 5: Isobel MacKenzie, Frances Coghill, Kay Lawson, Pat Walker, Barbara Ward, Doreen Brown and Kay Horton.

Rehearsals next week will be on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS

Fri. at 5.00 in R.V.C. Act 3. Sat. at 2.30 in R.V.C. Acts 1, 2, 3. Sunday: No rehearsals.

Will the heads of the committees please hand in their personnel lists to Juanita Cronyn as soon as possible.

LOST

One's physical trigonometry text book. One physics text book, by Loney. Return to Bill Gentleman for Russ.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

All games played from 6-7.

January

Today — Law vs. Med.

February

Mon., 1—Dent. vs. Com.
Tues., 2—Arts vs. Arch.
Wed., 3—Eng. vs. Law.
Thurs., 4—Dent. vs. Med.
Fri., 5—Arch. vs. Com.
Moh., 6—Theol. vs. Eng.
Tues., 7—Law vs. Arts.
Wed., 8—Eng. vs. Theol.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

January

Today—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 4 (5-6).

February

Mon., 1—Com. 2 vs. Com. 3 (2-3)
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Tues., 2—Arts 2 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)
Wed., 3—Eng. 1X vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)
Thurs., 4—Arts 1 vs. Arts 4 (2-3)
Com. 1 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Fri., 5—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 6—Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1Y (5-6)
Tues., 7—Com. 4 vs. Com. 1 (2-3)
Med. 2 vs. Com. 3 (5-6)
Wed., 8—Art. 3 vs. Arts 2 (2-3)
Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)
Thurs., 9—Med. 1 vs. Arts 1 (5-6)
Arts 4 vs. Arts 3 (2-3)
Fri., 10—Eng. 1X vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)
Mon., 11—Arts 2 vs. Arts 4 (3-4)
Tues., 12—Com. 4 vs. Com. 2 (5-4)
Med. 1 vs. Art. 3 (5-6)
Wed., 13—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Thurs., 14—Eng. 1Y vs. Med. 3 (5-6)

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted — this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2241 who will be pleased to quote rates.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr. D. H. Menzel, Asst. Professor of Astronomy at Harvard Observatory, will speak on "Russia In and Out of Eclipse."

LOST

Stacey's "Physical Chemistry", belonging to Catherine Tierney, lost somewhere in the Biological Building. Finder please leave with Joe in the Biological Building.

McGILL UNIVERSITY Macdonald Physics Laboratory SPECIAL COLLOQUIUM

A Special Colloquium will be held at 12 today, Room 210, of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speakers: Dr. G. H. Henderson, Professor of Physics, Dalhousie University. Subject: (A more technical discussion supplementing his address to the Physical Society. Title to be announced later.)

All interested are invited to attend. A. Norman Shaw, Director.

ANNUAL LECTURE

Open meeting of Alpha Omega Alpha. Today.

Speaker: Reginald Fitz, M.D., Professor of Medicine, Boston Univ. Lecturer in Medical History, Harvard Univ. Subject: "Thoracic Aneurysm". Place: Neurological Institute at 8.30 p.m.

WANTED

Academic gown wanted. Must be in good condition. Please give particulars to Miss Heasley in McGill Union.

Lost: small gold D.G. fraternity pin

Subsidization Rapped

Football in American colleges took a rap from John R. Tunis, when he wrote an article in the "American Mercury", entitled "More Pay for College Football Stars." In this article Mr. Tunis gave reasons why the players themselves should be paid, since football in colleges is a business proposition anyway.

Mr. Tunis advocates open and honest subsidization of college sports. Such a frank handling of the situation would sound the death knell for college sports. Both student bodies and alumni would soon lose interest in teams composed of mercenaries; to them, the vital essence of the games—sportsmanship—would be lost.

Recently, the eastern colleges comprising the "Big Ten" were asked to consider the University of Wisconsin's "Reynolds Plan," a scheme which would provide a free scholastic and athletic summer school session for high school graduates with the granting of four year scholarships to boys who displayed athletic ability and attained a certain scholastic mark. The conference turned down the proposal.

Major John L. Griffith, "Big Ten" athletic commissioner and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, says: "Anyone who has given thought to the question must realize that if the colleges ever openly entered into the practice of paying players, the sports affected would not endure long. The colleges would soon realize that it is not in keeping with educational policies to maintain stables of paid gladiators."

"I do not share the opinion that because the amateur ideal is not always maintained in its entirety, it should be abandoned and a lower principle substituted. I do not agree that because some college players are professionals masking as amateurs we should pay all our players."

"There is much more good than bad in college football, and although there are some practices that are bad, it doesn't make sense to destroy the whole barrel of apples merely because some are decayed."

—Utah Chronicle.

Western Soldier Hopes

To Reach Service Record

Calgary.—(CP)—Corporal George (Paddy) Moore, Staff Clerk, Military District 15, Calgary, has served 42 years in the British Army under four sovereigns and believes he will have set a service record when he retires next year.

Last January he celebrated the 21st anniversary of his enlistment with the Canadian Army which he joined in the early days of the war. Prior to that he had served 21 years in the Imperial Army.

He first became a "soldier of the Queen" in 1915 when he joined the Royal Dublin Fusiliers with headquarters at Nass, Ireland. He remained with the regiment, now disbanded, for the full period of his Imperial Army service, serving five years in India, six in South Africa, including the full length of the South African War, and briefer periods in Egypt and Malta before completing his time at the regimental depot in Ireland.

Receiving an honorable discharge in February, 1914, he immigrated to Canada with his family but the outbreak of the war found him joining the 36th Battalion at Hamilton, Ont., in January, 1915. He served in France with the First Canadian Infantry Battalion, C.E.F., and returned to Canada in 1919. Then Corporal Moore transferred to the Corps of Militia Staff Clerks, Canadian Permanent Force, and has remained in Canada since.

No Definite Sensation

Of Falling From 'Chute

New York.—To study the sensations of a falling man, Captain Harry G. Armstrong, a doctor in the United States Army, jumped from an aeroplane and fell 1,000 feet without opening his parachute. He describes what it felt like in the journal of the American Medical Association.

"Throughout the free fall all conscious mental processes seemed normal, and as soon as the aeroplane was cleared fear and excitement disappeared. Consciousness was unclouded."

"While the eyes were closed all

sence of motion was lost. With the eyes open there was a tumbling motion of the body. At an altitude of 1,900 feet the ground was sighted and it was then noticed for the first time that there was a definite sensation of falling."

New York.—The demand for more color in facial make-up is responsible for the newest of fads, artificial eyebrows. Pencil, shaving and plucking of eyebrows is now held to be passe by cosmetologists, since the advent of the artificial eyebrow, which, until quite recently, was looked upon as a sort of an impractical dream. Artificial eyebrows are now made in all the various colors and shapes.



EATON'S



PRE-VIEW OF SPRING FABRICS IN EATON MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

Scores of the Smartest Shades and Patterns of the Coming Spring Already on View. Choose Now, and Have Your New Suit Ready for the New Season!

We're not rushing the season... we're just passing on the good news to early buyers that most of the new Spring fabrics are here. Many men realize that it's better in a number of ways to pick out the cloth for their new Spring suits EARLY—have them made up without haste—and have them ready for the first hint of Spring... or even put them on now.

This year it's particularly easy to find "different" patterns and colours in EATON Made-to-Measure clothes. There's a rising market on stripes—big wide-spaced ones. Glenn checks are strong—and small, indistinct checks. Colour tones are richer—you'll find new beauty in browns, blue greys, fawns and greys.

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